MARINE

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon the Matson tug Intrepid Captain Hyde, steamed out of the harbor en route for Kahului, where she will make connections with the schooner Prosper, which put in there ceipt of wireless messages from the the injury to the Prosper.

That the Prosper must be in a very ments have already been made for the main while the vessel is put on the to have their wages held back. marine railway and given repairs. The Prosper will not lose her charter as a result of the accident, but she will, ing it out.

Reports are to the effect that she this morning and is as follows: not only left Hilo with the heavy load

The Intrepid had a little pilikia strike. as if Sam Lyle and his diving outfit be fulfilled. would be needed, but a Hawaiian tion around the propeller blades. The as we can see the sun or the moon. sailor was not a professional diver, stern of the Intrepid.

loosened, it was hauled on deck and sionally, but we are treated as beg-the Intrepid started for Kahului. gars. We would not forget them if Captain Hyde expects to make the we cannot get higher wages. We will Merchants' Association, the Chronicle round trip in about eighteen hours, return to them for the loss and suffer and the Japanese gentlemen of this though weather conditions will have ings we had to undergo because of their a great deal to do with the time he lying. will be able to return.

Robert Lewers Sails Out.

Honolulu harbor for many a day was when the schooner Robert Lewers, in command of Captain Underwood, hoist- see the men of the Nippu Jiji. Rev. ed sail at the foot of the Railroad Imamura of the Hongwanji church alwharf yesterday morning and went out so told us to go back to work. We of the harbor without the aid of a tug. Just as the trim schooner got the better part or her canvas out a cracking good breeze sprang up behind her and she heeled over, shot through the harbor and out of the channel to the open sea in unusually fast time. There was which port she is under charter to carry show just where the price was coming paper. ohia ties to Redondo for the Santa Fe from.

the Robert Lewers which sailed out of dupes but, as he could not this harbor, but she was lying at the the money for chartering Matson wharf and did not have so far was coming from, not to go. It is unusual for the windjam- the same, he was q mers to attempt to go out of Honolulu people who chart harbor without the aid of a tug on line are expected account of the many turns which are dollars be encountered and the funny gusts of wind talked. which are sometimes met. The Coronado made it out in good shape, but the sailing of the Robert Lewers yesterday excelled anything from the point of good seamanship that has been done

The schooner Balboa is getting her cargo out as fast as possible, and she will probably be ready to leave for Hilo by the middle of next week. The accident to the schooner Prosper has delayed the shipment of ties to the Coast considerably, and the other boats which are under charter to the Santa Fe corporation are being rushed as much as possible.

Buffalo Reports by Wireless.

Wireless message were exchanged between the Kahuku wireless station on this island and the operator on board the United States cruiser Buffalo announced that she would arrive here from San Francisco on Saturday

Room on Manchuria.

The Pacific Mail liner Manchurla is due to arrive here Monday morning Sogal, Makino and Negoro. from the Orient, bringing a goodly President Fairbanks.

Schooner Holden Reports.

The schooner Willis A. Holden was spoken off Kauai on June 2 by the United States Army transport Thomas, and asked to be reported to the authorities. She is bound to San Francisco from Newcastle with a load

Wireless from Lurline.

The Matson steamer Lurline, Captain Weeden, communicated with the Kahuku wireless station on Wednesday night, sending the following mesp. m., 1180 miles out, with fine weather. All well on board."

STRIKE HAS NOW ENTERED UPON THE FINAL STAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Threats Against Women.

This was not by any means the only case of the same kind reported yestersome days ago in a leaking condi- day. The same story comes from all tion. As was stated in these columns over town. In one family of moderate yesterday, Captain Hyde was in re- means, which employs a Japanese woman to do the house work, the latter nese gentlemen about the strikers' requested that her wages be held back. position today. Our object is higher master of the leaking schooner, but She is engaged to be married to a wages. We read about higher wages delayed leaving for the other island Japanese who has a good job in the until learning more of the details of stable of a private residence and was told that Makino would effect the discharge of both of them if they did must be done peaceably. It said that bad condition is the general opinion not contribute to the strike fund. Luck. it was an economic question and of men on the waterfront. Arrange- ily they both had sense enough to know that this was nothing but hollow transfer of her 14,000 ohia ties into the bluff and were able to rid themselves bark Alden Besse, where they will re- of the importunate grafter by asking

Strikers Voice Dissatisfaction.

The letter referred to above was written by a committee appointed by a of course, be greatly delayed in carry- large number of dissatisfied strikers. This letter will appear in the Shinpo

Editor, Hawaii Shinpo: Greeting; we in a very bad condition, but also that were told before that your paper was she was leaking to some extent when obstructing our course of higher wages she arrived at Hilo from the North- and that was why we could not get west with her cargo of lumber. These the increase in our wages. We were have not been verified as yet, but the told that if we all go out on strike the truth of them will be determined if planters would raise our wages within possible in order that the matter of a week at longest. Mr. Tasaka told us insurance my be settled. It is also that the Higher Wage Association of said that the Prosper went out from Honolulu had \$100,000 to help us and Hilo overloaded. The ohia ties are that we can be at ease. Mr. Makino unusually heavy to handle and this also told us that he would help us up may have something to do with the to \$40,000. We thought it was a good thing to speculate and all consented to

which delayed her for about an hour! When we came to Honolulu, Mr. Matin departing yesterday. Before she suda of Yamaichi Hotel told us of had even so much as turned the pro- certain funds kept in trust at the conpeller, the big hawser which is used sulate which can be asked for the beneto tow vessels and which was being fit of the general Japanese public. So pulled on board at that time, in some we thought it all right. But we have manner drifted below and became not been assured yet of the increase fastened to a couple of the blades of that was promised us. We may have the propeller. For a while it seemed to wait for years before their promises

Our august consul, merchants, Hawaii sailor employed on the Intrepid an- Shinpo and the Chronicle all think the nounced that he would do all the div- same way and tell us to go back. We ing that was necessary. And he did, were surprised. We are now told again for a certainty! He worked under to put up some more money. That the water, coming up occasionally for a Nippu Jiji and the Higher Wage Assobreath of air, until he had loosened ciation were fooling us for their selfish the thick hawser from its secure posi- gain is just as clear to our minds now

We hear our countrymen are sendand he had no diving suit on, but he ing money from the other islands to accomplished wonders underneath the help us. We have also put up some As soon as the hawser had been to Miso soup, fish and some meat occa-

We wish anybody who may want to help us to send money either to the consulate, the Japanese Merchants' As-One of the prettiest sights seen in sociation or other respectable men, but not to the Higher Wage Association. We all beg for that. We intend to

consult with our friends and then to will quit striking. Please judge who is to be blamed. Please write to white men's paper that we are not in the wrong. Yours truly, Committee of Japanese strikers.

Makine Wants Steamer.

Yesterday afternoon Agitator Makino went to the Inter-Island Steam a large number of waterfronters down Navigation Company's offices and made the Higher Wage Association, whose of the harbor under sail, and many whereby steamers could be chartered who first bucked the Hackfeld immigraphotographs of the beautiful schooner to carry the local strikers to the other tion scheme and I replied that it was were taken. Captain Underwood is Islands. He was not met with any J. M. Vivas, then acting as editor of taking the Robert Lewers to Hilo from great encouragement as he could not the Sentinella, a Honolulu Portuguese

prejudiced by the Nippu Jidi had the along the waterfronts of the seaport as they allowed themselves to be confollowing to say in a writted statement towns.

agitation. Editor Soga has approached several merchants for financial support and was told to they had no more money that they had to receive some the room them they had not the machenical support and was told to they had not the machenical support and was told to they had not the machenical support and more than the machenical support and more than the machenical support and not the machenical support and more than the machenical support and more than the machenical support and more than the machenical support and was told to the machenical support and the machenical s and came too late of find that none of them is as blad as he was. But the blind editor of the Nippu Jiji is tions," not only hadly fixed in a financial way, but he is ignored even by his former associates who one by one turned their back to him when they saw how badly the strike inspired by him was affecting their own pocket. The strikers are also tired of his promises and of his associates for

"The leaders of the agitation can now amount of freight for Honolulu. The see that they are in a deep hole and Manchuria has accommodations for there are none who dare to help them about seventy-five people from here out. The strikers are after them for to the Coast. Among those who will the fulfillment of their promises which some of the plantations vesterday morndepart on this vessel is Mrs. J. W. were, of course, a mere hot air to stir ing. At Waialua all the Kawailoa depart on this vessel and the Kawanoa Timmons, daughter of former Vice them up. The agitators are begging Japanese returned to work and notice their friends to step in as arbitrator was served both there and at Ewa and perfect a compromise with the that all the Japanese must either replanters. Some members of the Yama- turn to work or get out. guchi men's association were approached by Soga and others with breakers obtainable continues to insuch a proposition, but they told the crease. The owl street cars put on for agitators that they can not do any- the benefit of the laborers yesterday thing for them. Of course, this is a morning proved a great benefit and part of their scheme to save their face were crowded on both lines. These cars and escape the anger of the strikers, start from the termini of the Waialae. The Nippu is also sending its agents and Kalihi lines at 4:30 a. m. and enaround to their imagined friends to able all the laborers to reach the depot pay in advance for their advertises from their homes in good time without ments and subscriptions, which is un- having to pick a choice between walkusual with the Japanese papers and ing to the depot or sleeping on the which tends to show that they are Aala Park benches all night, actually in the wall financially. The sage to the local agents: "Eight-thirty end of the Nippu Jiji is expected very shortly and that to the benefit of all. alua last night stated that the return-

tising to the Nippu Jiji, for I am sure that nobody who reads it has any money to buy my goods with.'

The following letter appeared in the Hawaii Shinpo yesterday morning:

Hawaii Shinpo: I wish to appeal to the Hawaii Shinpo and resident Japain the newspapers. One paper said that we would get it right away by any means. Another paper said it should be settled amicably. these two papers began to fight and we thought that when their controversy was ended the day for higher wages would approach.

After that the Higher Wage Asso ciation was formed and the Nippu Jiji became its organ. They hoisted the ensign for higher wages and for the immediate increase of wages. The president of the Higher Wage Association stood before us and said that higher wages could be obtained only by striking. We were told that we would get better wages if we would come to Honolulu. The words were spoken with eloquence and we, simple laborers as we are, believed them. We do not like small wages; we want higher wages, so we said that it would be better if we struck and so we left the plantation.

Some of us had pigs, chickens and vegetable gardens as a side issue, but we sold them off for practically nothing and came to the city. We had made up our minds to get higher wages and we left the matter to the Higher Wage Association and the

Nippu Jiji. Recently we read in the papers that the planters passed a resolution that they would not give way to the strikers. To this resolution the Jiji made no reply, neither did the gentlemen of the Higher Wage Association go to see the planters. They want to keep us on strike. It is like a fight between two tigers. We do not want to continue in senseless strife because as soon as the strike started the Japanese consul sent out official instructions to us.

The Japanese Merchants' Association notified us to settle the strike in an amicable way and I do not understand why the Jiji and the Higher Wage Association try to oppose such inmoney. We think that we are entitled structions and advice. We do not know what they mean. We have determination, but we ask impartial opinions from the Shinpo, Japanese

Vivas Needs the Money. J M. Vivas, a Portuguese attorney

to Portugal and frustrate the efforts of the Board of Immigration.

When interviewed yesterday afternoon by an Advertiser representative Mr. Vivas stated that the afternoon papers had not reported him correct ly. He said "I did not come to Honolulu on any business connected with the strike. I came to see to the filing of the incorporation papers of the other law matters.

called in company with an official of work.

"Then he asked me if I would take Makino tried to work off som of a fee to go to Portugal and frustrate The Coronado is the last boat before the same talk that he has used on his the immigration movement instigated where there by the Honolulu board. I said He asked me how much and that I would go if the fee were large

ted in a bank before I left. 'I was the first man to demur with H. P. Baldwin when he first began to bring immigrants from Portugal. The Hawaiian planters have made a big mistake in bringing in wharf rats inwith the stead of camponezas, or peasants. Their

"I could tell you of instances of men who were brought here under the "The agits ors organ. Nippu, is pressed to the wall after its blind trade and who were put to work cutpromise of making \$5 a day at their strike, is certain to have a very marked from them and not the mechanics, who can make and that none less here than at home, or the wharfrats who are no good under any condi-

Would Go if Money Shows.

While Mr. Vivas would not commit himself in words as to his smypathies, it could be seen that he was quite willing to make the trip should the agitators come through with the fee asked higher wages, and they are after was no chance of this happening and smiled jocosely when aequaintances asked him how he liked the heft of ten thousand dollars.

More Strikers Back to Work.

There was quite a return to work on

Meanwhile the number of strike-

Good News from Waialua.

A late telephone message from Wai-I, for one, will give no more adver- ing Japanese went to work yesterday

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morning on the plantation without the least signs of trouble. A gang of Maof Maui, is in Honolulu at present. It kino blusterers started to make a loud was reported in the afternoon papers talk to the laborers as they went out that he had been offered \$10,000 to go on the plantation, but nobody took any E. A. WILDER : : Agent notice of them and they soon quit.

The management expects that the balance of the strikers will return to work in the very near future. The same note of discontent, that has made itself heard in Honolulu, is prevalent at Waialua and the strikers are beginning to think very actively. The management of the plantation feels confident that the strike is broken so far as Waialua Maul Market and Land Company and is concerned and is greatly encouraged by the general willingness, apparent on "Last Monday a Japanese friend the part of the strikers, to return to

UNDER ARREST

(Continued from Page One.) The Attorney and Marshal returned

to town last night with the prisoner, who was placed in jail for safe keeping until he can appear before the com-

Editor Sheba has been subjected to a whole series of gross abuses for the past several months, ever since he refused to join the clamorers for an immediate increase in wages for the laemissaries staved in the cities and borers, his position being that the lation more care- made big promises that attracted many borers had nothing to expect and could

> The arrest of Ochiyama, coming just at this turning point in the life of the effect for the good.

Shipping Notes.

The bark Kaiulani is on the due list here from Newcastle. She is bringing a cargo of coal. The American-Hawaiian steamer Virginian is due to arrive here this

morning from the Coast, bringing mail and freight. Waterfronters expect the tug In-

trepid to arrive here from Kahului with the Prosper about six o'clock tonight, if the weather is favorable. Where is the schooner O. J. Olsen?

She sailed from Eureka about the same time as the S. C. Allen and should be turning up pretty soon. She is bringing a cargo of red-wood. The Inter-Island steamer Claudine

arrived here yesterday morning from Maui and Hawaii. She had, besides the usual passenger list, 2066 sacks of sugar and other freight. The Robert R. Hind, which brought

a carge of lumber to this port from Tacoma, completed discharging yesterday and will sail for the mainland today. She will go to Eagle Harbor. where she will pick up a cargo of lumber destined for San Francisco. The schooner is sailing from here in bal-

It was a Scot, of course, whose minister reproached him as an habitual 30 minutes slower than Greenwich absentee from kirk, and who pleaded time, being that of the meridian of 157 his dislike of long sermons, "'Deed, degrees thirty minutes. The time whisman," said the minister, "if ye dinna the blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the mend, we may land yersell where same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. ye'll no be troubled wi' mony sermons Sun and moon are for local time for either lang or short." "Weel," was the whole group. the answer, "but it mayna be for want!

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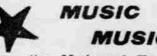
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